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EST. 1845.

EST. 1845.

No. 28,357

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1933.

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UNITED STATES PLACES EMBARGO ON GOLD AND SILVER EXPORTS SOLUTION TO U.S. BANK CRISIS

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF GOLD SUPPLY

ROOSEVELT PROCLAMATION CHECKS SPECULATION

NATIONAL BANK HOLIDAY DECLARED UNTIL AFTER THURSDAY.

NEW YORK, To-day.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS ISSUED A PROCLAMATION GIVING THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF THE NATION'S GOLD SUPPLY. THE PROCLAMATION PLACES AN EMBARGO ON GOLD AND SILVER EXPORTS AND FORBIDS THE EARMARKING OF GOLD FOR FOREIGN NATIONS. AND ALSO DECLARES A NATIONAL BANK HOLIDAY UNTIL AFTER THURSDAY, WHEN CONGRESS CONVENES FOR A SPECIAL SESSION.

The Washington Correspondent of the "Daily News" states that it is learned at the White House from a prominent Democrat that the United States will go off the gold standard, officially as well as technically, to-morrow.

President Roosevelt's confidants predict that the banks will be closed until March 13 in order to force gold from hiding places and prevent any gold export. There is no confirmation of the "Daily News" report that America will go off the gold standard.—Reuter.

"Only A Temporary Suspension."

NEW YORK BANKER'S OPINION

New York, To-day. The banking authorities have interpreted the proclamation, which became effective at 1 p.m. to-day, as removing the United States from the gold standard, but only for the period of the banking holidays terminating on Thursday.

One leading banking authority said that it was "a very wise action" which will terminate the drain on American gold currency which has reached serious proportions, and will simultaneously give Congress time to enact stabilizing legislation of a more permanent nature.

In the meantime, banking organisations are ready to issue hundreds of millions of dollars in Clearing House certificates, which, together with the currency already in circulation, it was felt would permit the transacting of adequate business during the period of emergency.—Reuter.

Hoarding Prohibited.

New York, Later. President Roosevelt's proclamation also authorises national regulations for the issue of Clearing House certificates and prohibits the hoarding of coins and currency.—Reuter.

Certificates Replace Use Of Cash.

MR. WOODIN MEETS BANKERS IN WASHINGTON.

New York, To-day. Issues of Clearing House certificates similar to scrip, to meet the shortage of cash, is being considered in a number of cities.

In New York, certificates are printed for issue on March 7.

Mr. William Woodin, Secretary of Treasury, conferred in Washington with leading bankers and business men to-day, but made no announcement.—Reuter.

Bank Troubles Spread To Havana.

Washington, To-day. President Machado has proclaimed a three-day bank holiday.

On the Bourse, all exchange operations are suspended for three days.—Reuter.

Emergency Meeting Of Cabinet.

LEGISLATION TO REFORM BANKING SYSTEM.

Washington, Later. The decision to summon a special session of Congress on Thursday was announced after an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

President Roosevelt subsequently stated that he was preparing an immediate programme to meet the monetary emergency.

It is expected that the Congress's first act will be to rush legislation permitting national supervision and co-ordination for the banking system, and to aim at restoring confidence so as to re-start the banking system.—Reuter.

Tokio Stock Markets Close.

Tokio, To-day. All stock markets are closed to-day, and probably will not open to-morrow. This however, is dependent on the American situation.—Reuter.

South Carolina Succumbs To Bank Crisis.

New York, To-day. The Governor of South Carolina, the last of the 48 States of America to be affected by the banking crisis, has declared a seven-day bank holiday.—Reuter.

Special Session Called By Roosevelt.

Washington, To-day. President Franklin D. Roosevelt is calling a special session of Congress on Thursday to deal with the banking crisis.—Reuter.

Porto Rico Moratorium.

San Juan, To-day. A three-day bank moratorium has been proclaimed throughout Porto Rico.—Reuter.

Congress Session On Thursday.

AMAZING SCENES WITNESSED OVER WEEK-END.

Washington, To-day. The United States, "the richest country in the world," has experienced an amazing week-end, with banks closed throughout the country.—Reuter.

INFLATION BATTLE FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Changing Opinions Of Senators.

"CHEAPENING THE DOLLAR."

New York. Another drive for inflation of the dollar in the special session of the new Congress expected in the Spring is foretold by well-informed observers.

The movement for currency expansion appears to be growing, says the Washington correspondent of the "Baltimore Sun," and Senators who a year ago would not even consider such proposals are now saying privately that they are convinced some such legislation will have to be passed by Congress in the near future.



Mrs. Hoover who on Saturday relinquished the title of "America's First Lady."

Several arguments are used by the exponents of a "cheaper dollar." One is that American farmers and manufacturers are severely handicapped in their export trade by the high gold value of the present American dollar, compared with depreciated currencies like sterling.

(Continued on Page 7.)

DARLING IN SIGHT OF CENTURY

Victoria Score 116 For 2 Before Lunch.

Melbourne, To-day. Victoria had scored 164 for 8 at the luncheon interval to-day in reply to the M.C.C. total of 321.

The weather was fine, the wicket good, in spite of the heavy rain recently experienced, and 116 runs were scored for the loss of two wickets this morning.

L. Darling, the left-hander who scored 85 and 7 in the final Test at Sydney, was undefeated with 72 to his credit when lunch was taken.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter were as follows:

M.C.C.: 321 (Guttleff 75, Hammond 55, Tate 74 not out, H. Ironmonger 3 for 82). Victoria: 164 for 8 (L. Darling 72 not out).

(Continued on Page 7.)

Porto Rico Moratorium.

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Congress Session
On Thursday.

AMAZING SCENES WITNESSED
OVER WEEK-END.

Washington, To-day. The United States, "the richest country in the world," has experienced an amazing week-end, with banks closed throughout the country.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4.)



Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm, prominent lieutenant of Chancellor Hitler, shown in conversation with Capt. Goering after a Nazi parade in Berlin. Capt. Goering, former Speaker of the Reichstag, is Minister of Defence in Hitler's Cabinet.—(S. & G.)

SUPPRESSION OF COMMUNISTS

"Red" Deputies May Be Arrested.

"IRON RULE" TACTICS CONTINUED

Berlin, To-day.

The Nazis are exuberant, and it is regarded as quite probable that they will arrest all Communist deputies and thus keep an absolute majority without the help of their allies.

Meanwhile, they are continuing the policy of suppressing political opponents, and the entire Socialist press is suspended for a fortnight at Thuringia, where the Socialist Burgomasters are deprived of authority over the police.

The Central Association of German Jews at Thuringia was disbanded shortly after midnight, last night.

Nazi "Storm Troops" occupied the town hall at Altona, a Prussian town opposite Hamburg. They met with no opposition.—Reuter.

All Party Chiefs Elected.

Berlin, Later.

The system of electoral lists resulted in the return of all party leaders, including the Nazis, Chancellor Hitler (who enters Parliament for the first time), Prince August-Wilhelm, and Captain Goering; the Nationalists, Herr Hugenberg and ex-Chancellor Von Papen; the Communists, Herr Thaelmann and the aged Herr Klaratzkin; and the Socialists, Herr Otto Braun and Herr Loebbe.—Reuter.

Berlin Still "Red."

Despite the Nazi gains and Communist losses, Berlin remains "Red," though the Nazis have the largest single party result.

The complete polling is as follows:

Nazi Party, 1,031,046, as against 720,613 in November. Socialists, 647,231 as against 646,644 in November. Communists 729,474 as against 860,837 in November.

CANING ORDERED FOR BAG-SNATCHER

For knatching a bag off Mrs. E. A. English at Park Road on Saturday, a Chinese youth of sixteen was ordered by Mr. Wynn-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, to be punished with six strokes of the cane.

HITLER ENDORSED BY GERMANS

NAZIS AND ALLIES GAIN CLEAR MAJORITY

NAZI POLICEMAN KILLED BY COMMUNIST RIOTERS

Berlin, To-day.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler is now master of Germany. His methods have triumphed and the people have given a decisive vote of confidence. Not only is his own party returned with a record number of 287 seats, as compared with 196 in November, but with the other two Right Parties, the Nationalists and the German Peoples' Party, Chancellor Hitler has a clear majority, according to the provisional figures, of 23.—Reuter.

Prussia, which held simultaneous elections, has also declared unmistakably for Chancellor Hitler. The Nazis have secured 206 seats in the Diet of 468 seats, and with the Nationalists' 43 seats, and the German Peoples' Party's 4 seats, he will have a clear majority of 38. Socialists in Prussia have secured 79 seats, and the Communists and Centre Party 62 and 67 respectively.—Reuter.

The polling was heavy and marked by considerable Communist losses. Slight gains were made by the Nationalists and the Centre Party, which is also likely to support the Hitler coalition. Irrespective of their political opinions, most of the people are relieved that some form of political stability is now promised.

Official provisional figures show that 39,289,854 votes were cast in the German election.

The complete results of the polling are:

Nazi Party	1,724,823
Socialists	7,176,226
Communists	4,746,334
Centre Party	4,289,354
Nationalists	3,131,336
Bavarian Peoples' Party	1,204,293
German Peoples' Party	43,380
Christian Socialists	382,035
German State Party	333,250

The total number of seats is 642, the largest in history.—Reuter.

As the result of a clash between the Nazis and Communists at Worms, one Nazi was dangerously wounded and nine Communists arrested.

At Offenbach, a Reichsbanner man was shot dead and another severely wounded.

All has been quiet in Berlin and only 41 arrests have been made since the eve of the election.

This number is far less than that of the November election, but scores of alleged communists have been arrested in the provinces.

Nazis Use Force In Hamburg.

"BROWN SHIRTS" CONTROL CITY POLICE.

Hamburg, To-day. Under orders from Dr. Frick the Reich Minister of Interior, the Nazis have taken control of the police of the Free City of Hamburg, where an anti-Nazi coalition is in power.

The "Brown Shirts" have occupied the town hall.

The Burgomaster and the President of the Senate, Herr Petersen, have resigned.—Reuter.

Many Imperial Flags In Berlin.

80 PER CENT OF VOTERS GO TO THE POLLS

Berlin, To-day. The elections have been extraordinarily quiet throughout the country and the polling is estimated at 80 per cent.

While there was a complete absence of Republican and Red flags there also seemed to be fewer Nazi flags in Berlin. More Old Imperial flags were in evidence however.

(Continued on Page 7.)

The WOMAN'S Page

**LATEST MODEL
ROLLIEFLEX CAMERAS**
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TAKE NO NOTICE . . . !

...Of women who run down their husbands in company. The chances are that they are very fond of their husbands, and only talk like that to relieve the monotony of perfect matrimony!

...Of people who praise you to your face when others are present. That is done to create an impression!

...Of those who always have a better way of doing something than anyone else. These are the people who take everything in and copy what they hear. In other words, they carefully pick other people's brains.

...Of children who are obviously showing off! To ignore them is the best way to cure them!

...Of people who offer you theatre tickets (by word of mouth only) during the first five minutes of acquaintance. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, you won't get your tickets!

...Of the person who knows SO much that she never has a moment to spare to listen to what you've got to say!

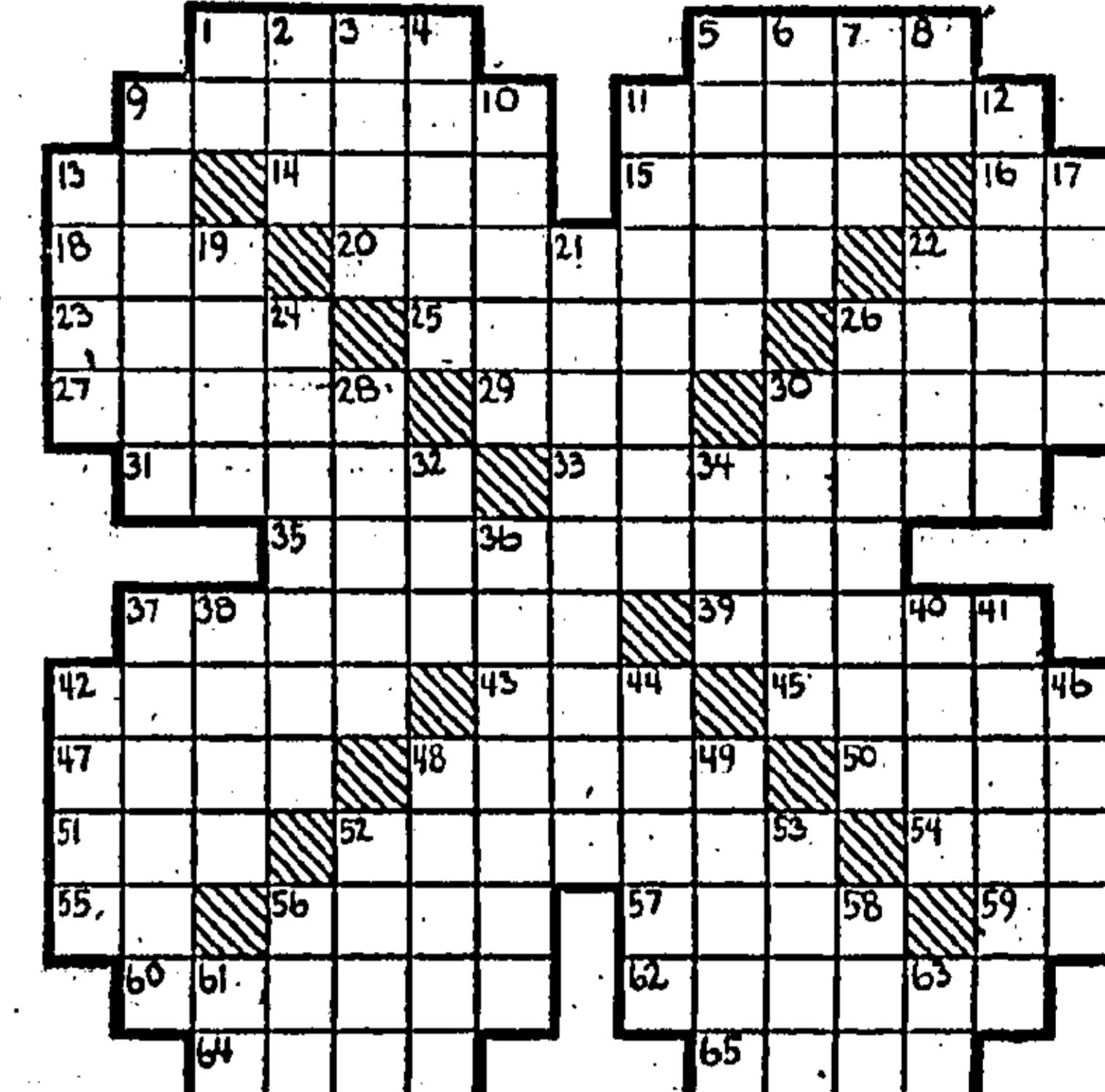
...Of people who tell you their family history as soon as they meet you!



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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



A TASTY DISH OF LETTUCE.

Here is a novel way of using lettuce—the dish is tasty too, you will find. Have a pound of minced beef and mix it with a tablespoonful of finely chopped onion, two ounces of chopped suet, a pinch of allspice, salt and pepper.

Shape the mixture with a little flour into pieces about the size of an egg, wrap each one in a lettuce leaf as compactly as possible and arrange them closely in a buttered casserole or fireproof dish. Cover them with stock or gravy, with a greased piece of paper and the lid of the dish. Cook very slowly for 20 to 30 minutes.

A little potato is all that is really needed with this dish, but baked tomatoes would go very well with it. If the lettuce leaves are liable to come unwrapped, you can tie them with cotton so long as you remember to remove it before serving them. Young cabbage leaves can also be used for the wrapping, so long as they have first been blanched.

AN IDEA.

Cookbook That Is Different.

St. Louis.
A cookbook that is different, containing 500 recipes contributed by women who served overseas during the World War, is Miss Lorraine Livingston's contribution to relief work.

Miss Livingston evolved the idea as means of raising funds for philanthropies of the Women's Overseas Service League, after it became apparent that such ordinary sources as rummage sales and benefit bridge parties would not bring in enough money.

Letters to every league member whose address was available brought the recipes, many of them picked up by members during their overseas experiences. As chairman of the cookbook committee, Miss Livingston edited and compiled the recipes.

A special chapter details how to prepare foreign dishes in the manner favoured in the countries where they originated.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

1-A sootching application

5-Annual

9-Succor

13-Harvest

17-Point of compass (abbr.)

21-Shakespearean character

25-Old (Scot.)

29-Editor (abbr.)

33-Cost and Freight (abbr.)

37-The stubs of grain stalks

41-A ros (Scot.)

45-Employees

49-Bright

53-Trust

57-A tooth

61-Greek letter

65-Appear

69-Possessive of Nora

73-Dog houses

77-Unbefit

81-Stupid (Prov. Eng.)

85-Oriental weight (pl.)

92-Resources

96-Near the storm

100-German gun works

104-Dowdily dressed person

108-A stake in cards

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

48-Worthless coating

50-A covered colonnade (Gr. Arch.)

54-Roads (abbr.)

58-Policemen (Eng. slang)

62-Wander from the truth

66-Electrical Engineer (abbr.)

70-Wing-shaped

74-Consumes

78-Tellurium (abbr.)

82-Restrains from acting

86-A bird (pl.)

90-Oceans

94-A Persian coin

98-Persian

102-Point of compass (abbr.)

106-Insect egg

110-Tonics

114-Repaired

118-A grain

122-Musical instrument

126-Pleasures

130-Female horse

134-Large plants

138-To remove the skin

142-Wilthers

146-Boy's name

150-An entreaty

154-Agitate

158-Corroded

162-Mineral spring

166-Half an em

VERTICAL (Cont.)

11-Man's name

12-Kingdoms

13-Froth

17-Turkish governors

18-A cold-murderer

21-A full basket

22-Stagger

24-A small fish

26-Short overcoats

28-Invades suddenly

30-A mean cowardly person

32-Point of compass (abbr.)

34-Insect egg

38-Tonics

42-Repaired

44-A grain

48-Musical instrument

52-Pleasures

56-Female horse

60-Large plants

64-To remove the skin

68-Wilthers

72-Boy's name

76-An entreaty

80-Agitate

84-Corroded

88-Mineral spring

92-Half an em

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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These diamonds are equal to real diamonds in all respects. Specially in brilliancy of lustre, hardness, etc. Can cut glass like real diamonds. Proof against fire, fire acid, water, oil, etc. These diamonds can be washed with soap and water and can be used for more than 100 years. Price per carat H.K. 75.00. Terms Cash or C.O.D. Those who purchase diamonds to the value of H.K. 300 or more will get 20% discount. Send your orders direct to the American Chemical Diamond Co. P.O. Box No. 240, Penang, S.S. When ordering mention "China Mail."

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

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TEASER	LANDED
END	SIREN
SIREN	DICE
AT	DOSEAGES
DOSEAGES	DE
METE	ATE
REFER	TAILED
RIB	LUEDO
CRABS	GERI
CLAN	TR
RETRADERS	MEAL
FA	DATE
EROS	AFT
PRANCE	TATTLE
SPOT	ROSE



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EARLY AUSTRALIAN JOURNALISM.

Western Centenary Approaching.

PERTH'S FIRST PAPER.

Within a few months of the founding of Perth on the Swan River, in August, 1829, there appeared a newspaper in the form of a handwritten sheet, nailed to a gum tree in the middle of the town of tents. Within another two months a more regular journal was appearing at Fremantle, the port of the colony. It was conducted by a certain James A. Gardner from an hotel. The news was written by hand on double foolscap costing 3s. 6d. Thus journalism in the colony was born.

A clearer figure is William Ker-
not Shenton, whose newspaper which he founded in February, 1831, has developed into the *West Australian* of to-day.

Shenton, a young engineer, of Winchester, arrived at the Swan River in October, 1829, and established early in 1831 a horse-driven flour mill at Fremantle, and under the same roof began to bring out a weekly manuscript newspaper, written on both sides of double sheet of foolscap and sold at 3s. 6d. He had the promise of the Government advertisements and formal notices, and the Government offices bought three copies of the provocative, annoying book, and paper weekly. Here was an initial revenue of £25 a quarter; but a favourite occupation of literary though he managed to maintain his parties for some time to come. There are clues lying all over the weekly issue without fail from February to April, 1831, Shenton had reason to complain that "from the tediousness and expense of a manuscript publication" he had not found "even a modest remuneration."

Butcher Helps.

In April relief came in the hands of an immigrant butcher, one John Weavell, who brought with him from Hobart Town, Van Diemen's Land, a little Ruthven hand press. One account says that this press—a tiny thing—less than 2 ft. high which is on view to-day at the Public Library, Perth—had already printed the first newspapers at Hobart and Launceston. Shenton "made an arrangement" with Weavell, and on April 26, 1831, the first printed newspaper in the colony was turned out in the shed at Fremantle. At the other end of the building the plodding horse, tramping in endless roundabout, was grinding to flour the first wheat harvested in the colony.

The *Fremantle Observer*, the *Perth Gazette*, and the *West Australian Journal*, as the title ran, was also short lived. In June Shenton transferred the editorship and management to Charles Macfaul, although himself continuing to perform "an active duty gratis." In August came a break. Before then, according to Edmund Stirling, a local historian, there was a disagreement among the proprietors and Macfaul carried off the press to a tent in the bush at Hamilton Hill, three miles out of the town. The owner of the press, however, soon seized it for non-payment of the rent on the machine. A few more issues were brought out and then the *Gazette*, in the old humility of manuscripts, started on a year of irregular and intermittent publication according to the opportunities and industry of Macfaul.

Then, at the end of 1832, the Government brought out its own printing press from England, and in January, 1833, the *Gazette* appeared in the glory of type, and Macfaul, with a very satisfactory arrangement for the use of the press and the printing of Government notices, set up in the capital. From the *Gazette* of 1833 there is an unbroken succession to the *West Australian* of to-day, as there is also from the *Inquirer* of 1841 to the *Daily News*.

HUMOROUS DETECTIVE TALE.

Dr. Maynard Smith's "Inspector Frost in Crevenna Cove" belongs to the humorous-realistic-solid-professional species of detective tale. Its weakness is that the narrative does not move forward briskly enough. It is rather slow and ponderous, like stout Inspector Frost himself. At one or two points you begin to feel you will be hanging about Crevenna Cove for ever.

Its strength is in its admirable character drawing, which is much better than that in the ordinary mystery story. The two police officers are the real thing, and the other people in the tale could walk into an ordinary novel of manners and not be ashamed of themselves.

Books To Set The Gossips Talking.

Anonymous Author's Annoying Novel.

J. S. FLETCHER AGAIN

(By HOWARD SPRING.)

[*The Gold Falcon.* Anonymous. (Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.)]

I am distrustful of the books which reach me from time to time with a note saying that the author is already a distinguished novelist, trying a new fashion of writing under *nom de plume*. There is already intrinsic evidence that he is anything of the sort.

Now comes "*The Gold Falcon*," with the publishers' assurance that even they do not know who wrote it. "They have it on the authority of the distinguished man who submitted the manuscript," that the author "is already a very well-known novelist."

In this case there is plenty of evidence that the claim is well-founded. "*The Gold Falcon*" is a work of the misadventures of a staid middle-aged man named Topper. George and Marion Kerby, "the fastest young couple in town," crashed their motorcar into a tree, wrecked it, and killed themselves.

The car was re-conditioned and Topper bought it, not knowing that it was haunted by George and Marion, as fast as ever. The trouble with these ghosts was that they could talk out loud and do things just as handily as though they were incarnate; and Mr. Topper naturally began to find life difficult when people heard him conversing with occupants who were not to be seen in the car and when his jovial ghosts helpfully but invisibly carried visible buckets for him or rushed cheerfully in when he found himself in a fight.

It is a broadly farcical and amusing mixture of Wells' "*Invisible Man*" and "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" with a dash of "Valentine Vor."

Mr. Thorne Smith wrings out all the humour that there is in his happy idea.

[*"Passion."* By Robert Neumann. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)]

"Six Literary Marriages" is the sub-title of this translation from the work of a Viennese novelist. Shelley, Strindberg, Dostoevsky, Goethe, Byron and Balzac are the half-dozen whose love affairs are put rather shrilly on view. The best piece out of the six is the last: "The Auction at Balzac's." It is cast in the form of one-act play and it would go well on the stage.

[*"The Loser Pays."* By Harold Bindloss. (Ward, Lock, 7s. 6d.)]

Canada and Cumberland make up the scene. Charlton and Scott, gold-miners, shared hardships, and when Charlton arrived home with the money of both he thought he had left Scott dead behind him.

But Scott turned up in Cumberland and rough justice was done.

Mr. Bindloss is never troubled by finesse. He has a hefty, forthright pen that is at its best in dealing with simple people and primitive conditions.

Many will find refreshing his vigour and avoidance of vapours.

KEATS' LUCIDITY

But indeed nothing is more remarkable in Keats than his clear-sightedness, his lucidity; and lucidity is in itself akin to character and to high and severe work.

Even in his pursuit of "the pleasures of song," however, there is that stamp of high work which is akin to character, which is characteristic passing into intellectual production.

No one else in English poetry, save Shakespeare, has in expression quite the fascinating of Keats, his perfection of loveliness.

For the second great half of poetic interpretation, for that faculty of moral interpretation which is in Shakespeare, and is informed by him with the same power of beauty as his naturalistic interpretations, Keats was not ripe.

For the architeconics of poetry, the faculty which presides at the evolution of works like the *Agamemnon* or *Lear*, he was not ripe. But in shorter things, where the matured power of moral interpretation, and the high architeconics which go with complete poetic development, are not required, he is perfect.

Matthew Arnold, in "Essays in Criticism,"

LARGEST LIBRARY IN WORLD.

Washington Claims Distinction.

Washington. The Library of Congress was hailed on December 13 as the largest in the world in the annual report of Mr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian.

Noting that the book collections now number 4,474,431, exclusive of millions of maps, manuscripts, musical compositions and engravings, Mr. Putnam said, "A study of the most recent figures leads clearly to the belief that the Library of Congress now heads the list" of the world's libraries. Mr.

Putnam also referred to his institution as one whose business has now slackened because of economic conditions.

"Dépression has not decreased the work of the Library of Congress," he said. "On the contrary, there have been decided increases, in the demands upon it. And there seems to have been no appreciable slackening of the institution's growth. The incoming books and pamphlets reached the total of 186,143. Five hundred and five books were added to the collections every 24 hours throughout the year. At the estimated average rate of 10 books to the foot, three and a half miles of shelving are required for the orderly arrangement of this mere annual increment to the collection."

ROMANCE OF THE CHINA SEAS.

Taffrail's New Novel.

[*"The Scarlet Stripe."* By Taffrail. (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)]

A new novel by Taffrail is always welcomed by a large circle of admirers, and *"The Scarlet Stripe"* is fully up to the author's standard.

It is an exciting yarn of life at sea, told by a Naval Surgeon. The first part deals with some thrilling

War experiences, which, as explained in the Foreword, are based on actual incidents.

The larger portion of the book is concerned with life on a coasting-steamer and a Warship in the China Seas, where the Chinese Pirates are still to be reckoned with.

All art is said to be the elimination of the superfluous, and the art of writing, in particular to consist in knowing what to omit. Taffrail is a man of action, and his style brisk and cheery; he tells his tale in a simple, straightforward manner, with no sentimentality, and no appeal to the emotions.

Perhaps that is why school-boys rejoice in his books. There are flashes of shrewd humour in the description of the doctor's fellow-passengers on board a P. and O. Boat, East of Suez, which will cause many chuckles. Love and adventure go hand in hand, and the doctor meets his fate in a fascinating Russian refugee at Hong Kong.

Comedian-Poet

John Tilley, Kenneth Blain, and Gus Chevalier, the three comedians of Revudeville at the Windmill theatre, form a contrast of differing styles. Yet they have one thing in common—each invents and writes everything he does.

It is now revealed that the broadly comical Chevalier writes serious poetry, especially poetry for children; some of his efforts have appeared anonymously in the theatre programme.

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Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Willys-Six Tourer 1931 Model. Small Mileage, owner driven. \$1,900. Apply Box No. 757, c/o "China Mail."

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

TYphoon Map of the CHINA SEA. The Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon Price 25 cents—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

POSITION VACANT.

GOOD NO. 1 TAILOR required for European Tailoring Firm. Apply Box No. 756, c/o "China Mail."

WANTED.

GENTLEMAN, English, desires Room in Hong Kong. Peak locality preferred. Box No. 754, c/o "China Mail."

COASTWISE.—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

TUITION GIVEN.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN English, French, Music, Shorthand, and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 6, Almai Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

TO LET
SPACIOUS OFFICE ROOMS
in the
NEW BUILDING
of

THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL
& SAVINGS BANK, LTD.
at the corner of
Des Voeux Road Central
and

Ice House Street
Ready for Occupation next April
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FOUR ROOMED FLATS
with FLUSH TOILET
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Newly constructed at
Nos. 7 and 9, Breezy Terrace
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Ready for Occupation now.

RENTALS MODERATE

Apply to
THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL
& SAVINGS BANK, LTD.,
144, Des Voeux Road, Central
Telephone 22705.

PAULINE
DANCING ACADEMY.

Latest Ball Room Dancing
Nightly.

New Lady Instructors have
now arrived. All the latest
Dancing Steps taught. Classes
Afternoon: Practice Nightly 8-12.

Newly redecorated and many
charming lights to lend enchant-
ment to your pleasure.

76A, KING'S THEATRE BLDG.

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

PERSONS who have received
Cards of Invitation to the
University Congregation to be
held on the 16th March are advised
to send their replies of acceptance
or otherwise to the Private
Secretary to the Vice Chancellor
not later than the 10th instant.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
Second Extra Race Meeting, to be
held on SATURDAY, 18th March,
1933 (weather permitting), may be
obtained at the Secretary's Office,
the Club House, Happy Valley, the
Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club,
and the Stables, Village Road.

ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock
NOON on THURSDAY, 9th March,
1933.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 6th March, 1933.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction

ON
WEDNESDAY, 8th March, 1933,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.,
at their Sales Room,
4, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of
MISCELLANEOUS GOODS,
Comprising:—

Beldray Metal Ware, Brushes,
Locks, Lady's Rain Coats, Purse,
Ivory goods, Face Powder, Toilet
goods, Sundries

and
A Quantity of Furniture
also

Red Caviar and Margarine
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 6th March, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

Semi-Final, Thursday, 9th March.
S. A. Rumjahn v. Ho Ka-lau.

Plan of Stand Seats will be
open for booking at Messrs. Moutrie & Co. from Saturday, 4th
March.

GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1932, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/3 is payable on and after the 27th February, 1933, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 26th February, 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON
WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of
SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the
Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY,
the 9th March, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from
WEDNESDAY, the 1st March,
1933, to THURSDAY, the 9th
March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 21st February, 1933.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

5-8 p.m.—European programme.
5-5.30 p.m.—Orchestral.
Offenbachiana (arr. Flinck),
Herman Flinck & His Orchestra
DX327.
Viennese Nights—Waltz Selection
(Romberg).
Regal Cinema Orchestra DX208.
Stradella—Overture (von Flotow),
Bournemouth Municipal
Orchestra DZ326.

Karelia Suite—
All Marcia (Sibelius),
Intermezzo (Sibelius),
Symphony Orchestra conducted
by Professor Robert Kajanus
DZ307.

5.30-6 p.m.—
CHILDREN'S CONCERT FROM
THE STUDIO.

6-6.32 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
A Country Girl—
Selection (Monckton),
London Theatre Orchestra
DX45.

Ruddigore—
Vocal Gems (Gilbert & Sullivan),
Columbia Light Opera Co.
DX297.

On With the Show—1929—
Selection,
Debroy Somers Band 9755.

Helen—
Vocal Gems (Offenbach, arr.
Korngold),
Columbia Light Opera Co.
DX331.

6.32-7 p.m.—Band Selections.
Trooping the Colour—Descriptive,
Reg. Band of H.M. Crenader
Guards DX44.

Columbia on Parade,
Columbia's Greatest Artists
and Band DX299.

Cavalcade—Selection,
Debroy Somers Band DX305.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock
Quotations, etc.

7.5-7.45 p.m.—Variety.
Song—

What Are You Thinkin' About
Baby?,
Phyllis Robins (Comedienne)
DB653.

Trio—
Hawaiian Hula Song,
Sol Hoopii's Novelty Trio
MR217.

Song—
A Coop O'Dooks,
Raymond Newell DB131.

Piano Solo—
Try to Remember Me,
Billy Mayerl DB806.

Octet—
Putting the Clock Back,
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX68.

Song—
Today I Feel so Happy,
Renate Muller (Soprano) DB687.

Song—
The Shade of the Palm,
Dennis Noble (Baritone)
DB972.

Song—
That's What I Like About You,
Phyllis Robins (Comedienne)
DB653.

Trio—
Pua O'Kealoha,
Sol Hoopii's Novelty Trio
MR217.

Song—
Newt About 'Owt,
Raymond Newell (Baritone)
DB131.

Piano Solo—
By the Fireside,
Billy Mayerl DB805.

Song—
Just Because I Lost my Heart
to You,
Renate Muller (Soprano) DB687.

Song—
Star of my Soul,
Dennis Noble (Baritone) DB972.

7.45-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
"How to Dress" by "Collective."

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather
Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Concert
from the Studio.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press
News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European
programmes are kindly supplied by
Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between
6.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day
be replaced by a relay from Eng-
land, if reception of the latter hap-
pens to be good.

H. K. V. D. C.

Supplementary Order.

Band Practice.—There will be a
FULL band Practice at Headquar-
ters on Friday next, 10th March,
1933, to THURSDAY, the 9th
March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
W. H. G. GOATER,
Captain
Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.
Hong Kong, March 4, 1933.

CINEMA
NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"RED-HEADED WOMAN"—
QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Jean Harlow, who made her
screen hit in "Hell's Angels" does
excellent work in "Red-Headed Woman," the screen adaptation of
the sensational Kathleen Brush novel,
the current attraction at the
Queen's Theatre. A very compet-
ent cast is assembled and the pro-
duction is good.

In her initial appearance as a
red-head, Miss Harlow portrays a
role which is described as "a mir-
acle of impudence, covetousness and
general female viciousness. As
the home and heart-breaker, the
star acts admirably.

Excellent support is given by
Lewis Stone as the father, Chester
Morris as the husband, Leila Hyams
as the disillusioned wife, Una Mer-
kel, Henry Stephenson, and May
Robson.

MAIL REVIEW

"SHERLOCK HOLMES"—KING'S
THEATRE.

"Sherlock Holmes," based on one
of Conan Doyle's most gripping de-
tective stories, produced by Fox
Films with Clive Brook in the title
role, is now showing at the King's
Theatre.

To Miriam Jordan, beautiful Eng-
lish actress, falls the honour of
the leading feminine role. Ernest
Torrence appears as the master
crook, Moriarty, while Reginald
Owen plays that part of the amus-
ing Dr. Watson.

The story pivots about the ad-
ventures of Sherlock Holmes in his
battle with Moriarty and the Amer-
ican racketeering methods the arch
criminal employs in his effort to
wipe out the great detective.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE BLUE DANUBE"—
CENTRAL THEATRE.

Charming music is heard in the
British and Dominions picture
"The Blue Danube" now showing
at the Central Theatre.

Plaint Dorothy Bourchier and
Joseph Schildkraut are the leading
players.

Herbert Wilcox directed it, and
there is delightful gypsy music of
Alfred Rode and his Band.

Desmond Jeans is the villain.
Brigitte Helm, from the Continent,
is the vamp.

MAIL REVIEW

"HELL'S DIVERS"—STAR
THEATRE.

Air thrills are depicted in Met-
re-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic produc-
tion "Hell's Divers" the current
Star Theatre attraction. Life in
the U. S. Air Force is admirably
portrayed by such well-known play-
ers as Clark Gable, Conrad Nagel,
Wallace Beery and John Miljan.
Well worth seeing again!

MAIL REVIEW

"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"—
MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Tom Brown, Universal's young-
est star, is seen in the leading role
in "Tom Brown of Culver" which is
the current attraction at the Ma-
jestic Theatre. The film was stag-
ed at the Culver Military Academy
and was directed by William Wyler.

Tom Brown makes a great debut,
and is well supported by Richard
Cromwell, H. B. Warner and Slim
Summerville.

MAIL REVIEW

"SKY DEVILS"—ORIENTAL
THEATRE.</

EURESOL

FOR THE HAIR
\$2.25A Germicidal Lotion
which is pleasant to use.
Eliminates all dandruff and is
A Genuine Hair Tonic.

TO BE HAD WITH OR WITHOUT OIL.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
ESTD. 1841.20% Sale
AT
GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

Alexandra Building.

On All Dresses, Woollen Jumpers, and on
a small Quantity of slightly shop soiled
Underwear.G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD.
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.
Union Building (opposite G.P.O.)
Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

"SIMPLEX"

BOTTLE POURERS

—have no mechanism to get out of order. Worked by an air lock, you need simply tip the bottle up and the flow will cease when a tot has been poured out—a pause of four seconds—and the flow will start again.

—are easily fitted into the neck of any bottle by means of a tapered cork.

—give accurate measure of twenty or twenty-five tots to the bottle, as desired.

—are invaluable to Clubs and Hotels, where a careful check on consumption is necessary, and will save their initial cost within a month or two.

Stocked by:—
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LIMITED,
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hong Kong.)
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IN THE LONG RUN

Gas for cooking shows the
greatest all-round economy.

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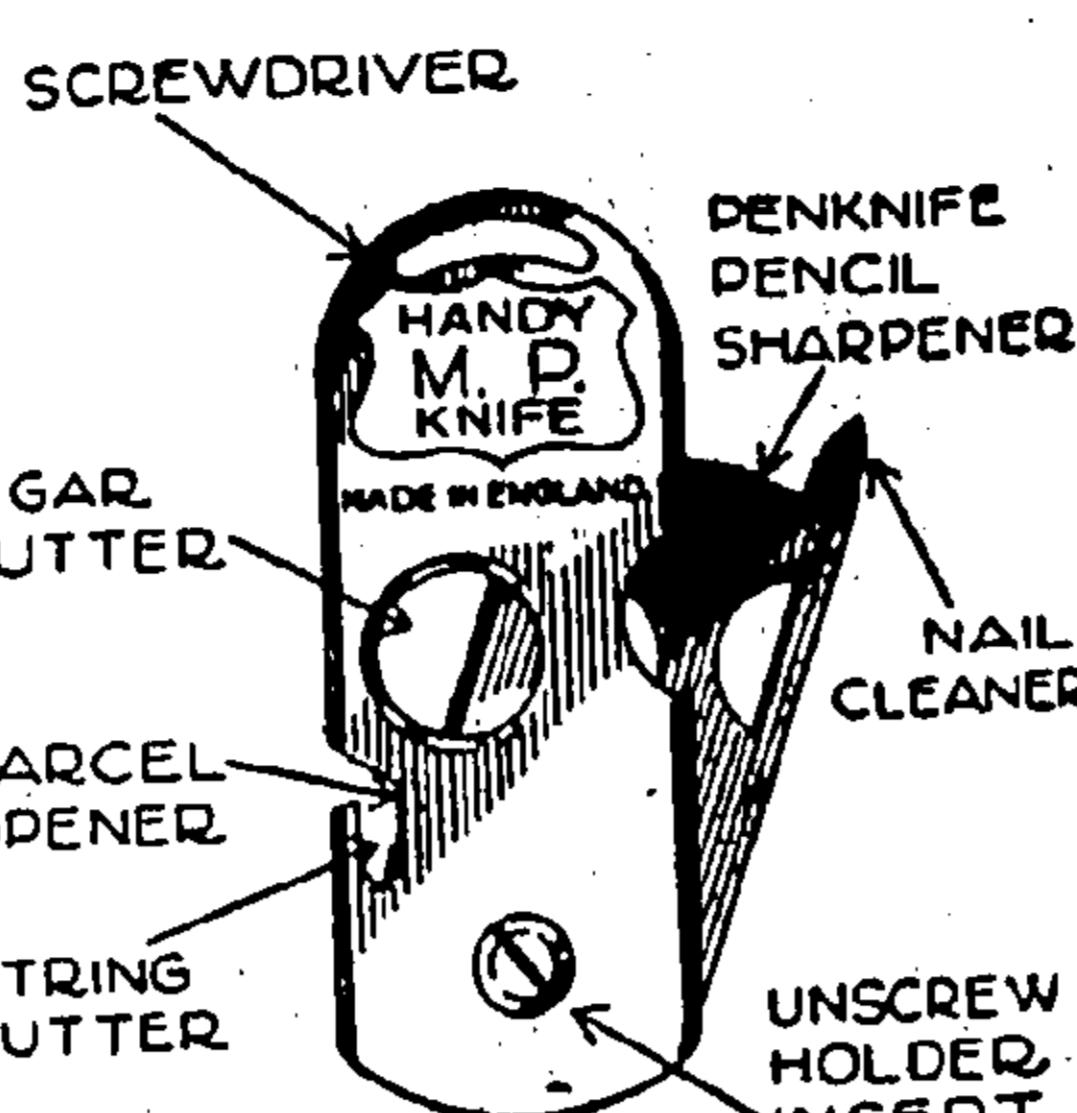
in time, in labour and in
cost.

HIGHLY EFFICIENT

all-enamel Gas Cookers may
be purchased for cash or on
easy terms (one or two
years) or a hired Cooker can
be had for a monthly rental
of \$1.10.HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.
Central Showroom:—Gloucester Building.
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WHITEAWAYS

A FRESH SUPPLY JUST ARRIVED

THE
"M. P." HANDY KNIFEDON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD
RAZOR BLADES.
USE THEM IN THE "M. P."
HANDY KNIFE.NOTE
THE
PRICE 50 cents
each
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, March 6, 1933.

In Germany.

Whatever the final results of yesterday's elections in Germany it is clear that Chancellor Hitler will continue to rule Germany with President von Hindenburg restraining any undue exuberance on the part of the Nazi leader. The opposition to Hitler, manifested mainly among the Communists and in Bavaria, is powerful, but is likely to prove ineffective against the Hindenburg-Hitler combination. Nevertheless, the threat of civil war is a grave one and there have been recent indications of a possible Bavarian revolt from which the restoration of the Monarchy may emerge. In view of the wide support of the Nazi movement it seems to outside observers that the best solution of the present difficulties would be an experiment with a Hitler regime. Predictions of the outcome are at the moment purely conjecture as Hitler has not yet been tried as an administrator. The Centre Party has announced readiness to co-operate with the Nazis, but the attitude of the Junkers and Industrialists is still uncertain. Herr von Papen attracted fierce personal animosities during his two Chancellorships. And now the Junkers, the solid landed class who were the backbone of the old Prussia, have lost prestige—for there was a time when they were reputed to be as uniformly honest as they were generally overbearing—in consequence of scandals connected with the Eastern Relief Act of 1931. That Act was passed to alleviate the distress of agriculture in the Eastern provinces of the Reich where the Junkers were strongest. But its provisions have sometimes been abused; the last Minister of Agriculture had to express his disapproval of the landowners who obtained relief and then motored happily to the Riviera; other struggling landowners, after extracting credits and remissions of debts from the Treasury, promptly bought new estates and these instances of maladministration, even though they may be exaggerated by party spirit, will hardly help Nationalist candidates to retain unsafe seats. The National Socialists on the other hand seem to be in a stronger position than they were after the last election. Against their violence, against the belief or the suspicion of many of their critics that they represent a negative and unconstructive force, must be set the fact that the President, from whom numbers of good German voters take their cue, did in effect give Herr Hitler a certificate of political

respectability by appointing him Chancellor. For many former doubters this will be enough. Nor must the possibility be overlooked that the new Government's anti-Communist campaign will convince a number of uncertain adherents of other parties that here at last is the "strong" Government that the German tradition and temper demand. Herr Hitler showed his strength at the expense of the Left, and has already fulfilled the general expectation that he would make life disagreeable for the "Reds." Their murderous attacks on exultant Brown Shirts and on the police who escorted them have given him an excellent excuse for a counter-offensive. The Berlin police occupied the Karl Liebknecht House, the headquarters of the German Communist Party and Communist demonstrations were prohibited throughout Prussia. If, in spite of these measures, the new Government find themselves faced by a hostile preponderance in the next Reichstag, they are expected to secure a Parliamentary majority by banning the Communist Party and thus at a stroke depriving the Opposition of a hundred seats. But any steps of the kind, including the movement which secured the dissolution of the Prussian Landtag, where the Left Wing parties are in a majority, can be no more than tactical expedients. Of the grand strategy of the new Government, of its plans to deal with a vast body of unemployment, to revive German agriculture, to rehabilitate the German finances, and to re-establish the spirit of discipline which was the boast of the German people, there are as yet no clear indications. Herr Hitler's broadcast election appeal is admittedly just a rallying-cry to the electorate; beyond the statement that compulsory labour service is to be one of the cornerstones of his programme, he has not descended to detail; and it is probable that he will find some difficulty in working out a common plan of action with the Nationalist majority in the Cabinet. The truth is that between the social and economic ideals of the allies there is a great gulf fixed; and those who have followed the development of National-Socialism in Germany cannot but wonder whether its defence of the "small man," its implicit hostility to the great estates, its demand for the nationalisation of the banks and for the State control of credit, will survive its alliance with the Prussian landed nobility and with the great industrialists—though Herr Eugenius has emitted some revolutionary sentiments in these latter days. Comparisons with Italy, where the Nationalists first joined the Fascist Party and finally became its Right Wing, neglect the obvious fact that the Italian problem was much sim-

HERE, THERE
and
EVERWHERE

English Big-Game Fishing.
The formation of the British Tunny Club with headquarters at Scarborough should mean a saving to both the pocket and the pride of those who seek the thrill of capturing a giant tunny fish.

Many inexperienced anglers have gone to Scarborough, have spent a packet of money, and have come away disappointed. They then inform their friends that British tunny fishing is not worth the expense.

The fault is their own. They have travelled to Scarborough without first ascertaining if conditions were favourable. In rough weather they have kicked their heels and wasted their money for a fortnight on end.

* * *

800 lb. For \$10.

If one takes the trouble to secure reliable information when the sea is calm, prospects of success are as good in this as in any other form of fishing.

The new Tunny Club proposes to supply information on this point by telegram. The angler can then hire his outfit and book his boat. For a total outlay of £10 he may land a giant of 800lb.

If the new club does its job well it should make British waters as favourable centre for tunny fishing as any other waters in the world. We have the herrings, and the tunny follows the herring fleet.

* * *

Your Daily Smile.

A BIT TOO THICK

A car has been tried instead of a horse to pull canal barges, but it proved a failure. My own theory is that it couldn't stand the language.

* * *

Meet the Opportunist.

He bags enough wolves to make fur coats by using the one at the door as a decoy.

* * *

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

"Yes, my new maid came to me from a very good family."

"Really? I suppose she wanted a change."—Tit-Bits.

* * *

Suburban Silhouettes.

"My husband wouldn't buy me a two-guinea hat."

"He would if you yelled for a fur coat."

* * *

O.H.M.S.?

Certain letters in the alphabet recur much more frequently than others, I read.

* * *

THE BUSINESS HEADS.

"Sir, my wife said I was to ask for a raise in salary."

"Good. I'll ask my wife if I may give you one."

* * *

Song to My Wife at the Wheel.

"You're drivin' me crazy."

* * *

Facts You Did Not Know.

A novel trap uses an electric light to attract insects within range of a fan that draws them into a tube and drops them into a poison filled receptacle.

* * *

Consumption of confectionery has been steadily increasing in Argentina for the past five years, nearly all forms of candy being produced in that country.

* * *

A recording camera has proved that even the most expert pianists do not play in exact time nor do they play all the notes of a chord at the same instant.

* * *

Unsinkable and fireproof boats made of steel have been invented in France that can be readily taken apart for carrying on a trailer behind an automobile.

pler than the German, and that Signor Mussolini was a leader of exceptional ability. No one doubts Herr Hitler's sincerity; that nearly twelve million Germans follow him blindly says much for his personal magnetism as well as for the volume of the discontent of which he is the spokesman. But nothing is known so far of his capacity for

solid administration and for co-operation with allies or colleagues, which are the real tests of a ruler; and until he proves himself to possess these qualities it is sheer waste of time to speculate about the future of

Germany.

"DON'T GO CAP IN
HAND TO U.S."FUTILE DISCUSSION OF
WAR DEBTS

A FRUITLESS JOURNEY?

(By A.A.B.).

It is proposed, to despatch a peripatetic mission to the United States in order to educate the American public on the subject of the War Debt. Before it is too late I earnestly hope that someone will intervene to prevent this proposal, which is not only ridiculous and humiliating, but will be absolutely futile.

If Senator Borah, the American

financiers, their Press and the leading lights of the universities cannot

convince the members of Congress

of the moral injustice and the ruinous

economic results of war-debt

payments, no number of right

honourable "Britshers" will suc-

ceed. They would have the op-

posite effect, and only make the

Congressman dig his toes

more firmly in the sand. There

is something comic and un-

dignified in the debtor ex-

plaining to his creditor with

crudity and a wealth of figures the

reasons why he shouldn't pay. Eng-

land is not accustomed to go cap in

hand to anybody, especially after

striking so many attitudes about our

honour in meeting our obligations.

And our loss of dignity would be

in vain. I do not say this in blame

of the American Congressman. How

many men in this or any other country

understand what the "Times" calls "the economics of Glut"?

Of the 10 per cent. of those trained in the study of economics not two will

agree as to the remedy for the dis-

equilibrium between production and

consumption.

There have been many slumps be-

fore. A hundred years ago, be-

tween 1810 and 1850, following on

the introduction of machinery into

the textile industry, there was acute

distress accompanied by riots. This

is, I believe, the first time that a

war accompanied by mass production

has smothered the world in

plenty. Restriction of output, so

long sneered at by City editors, free

importers and professional statis-

cians, would now seem to be

clutched at as the most likely way

out of the market. Throw their main-

tenance on the trades unions and the

number of unemployed would quickly

diminish.

1.—There can be no revival of

trade until we have worked off our

surplusage of stocks, or until they

have reduced themselves by wasting

or other means. In the rubber

trade, for instance, equilibrium be-

tween consumption and production is rapidly approaching.

2.—There can be no improvement

in the unemployed question until the

trades unions take a hand. They

know, far better than the Ministry

of Labour, who are the shirkers, malingeringers, and slugs; but as

long as these parasites are kept by

the State the trades unionists are

Hilter Endorsed By Germans

(Continued from Page 1.)

Twenty thousand "steel helmets" marched in the Unterdenlinnen in the afternoon and were cheered to the echo by huge crowds as they formed up in the square outside the ex-Kaiser's Palace. They were addressed by their leaders and afterwards dispersed.

Polling ended at 6 p.m. and counting began immediately.—Reuter.

Communists Lose Heavily.

Berlin, Earlier.

A feature of the elections, so far, has been the heavy Nazi gains. In some cases they are as much as 60 per cent., compared with the November election.

The Nationalists have made slight gains, and the Socialists are holding their own.

The Communists and German Peoples' Party are both losing ground while the Centre Party is gaining slightly.

There is every prospect of the Nazi Party and their allies obtaining an absolute majority.

The state of the parties at 10 p.m. was:

Nazi Party	5,335,000
Socialists	2,551,000
Communists	1,661,000
Centre Party	1,203,000
Nationalists	882,000
Bavarian Peoples' Party	697,000
German Peoples' Party	172,000
Other Parties	450,000

—Reuter.

First Return.

Berlin, Earlier. The first election return is reported from Ramsel and shows that the Nazis gained votes at the expense of the Socialists and the Bavarian People's Party.—Reuter.

60 Per Cent. Counted.

Berlin, Earlier. When 60 per cent. of the votes were counted, out of a total of 372 seats, the Nazis had obtained 165, and the Nationalists, 27. —Reuter.

The following is the provisional final result of the German elections:

Nazis	284
Socialists	118
Communists	79
Centre Party	71
Nationalists	52
Bavarian Peoples' Party	20
German Peoples' Party	7
Christian Socialists	6
State Party	5

—Reuter.

Feminine Vote Important Factor in Spanish Elections on April 23.

(Continued from Page 1.)

one or the other of these widely separated camps.

Whether this reasoning is faulty remains to be proved in the elections, but to all political leaders it seems apparent that entrance of the women into the arena will give the municipal elections an importance and uncertainty rivaling that of the elections that brought about the downfall of the monarchy in April, 1931.

The uncertainty has not been diminished by the fact that feminine groups of all the republican parties have held an assembly and agreed to demand that women be given prominent places in the party candidacies.

The elections will fill half the number of seats in the municipal councils of all cities and towns in Spain. They will constitute the first municipal elections held under the new constitution and the first since the country went overwhelmingly republican in 1931.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Mr. Henry Wong, who is employed by the Java-China-Japan Line, and Miss Viola Ma, of No. 310, Queen's Road Central, will take place shortly.

Mr. Wesley Cunningham Thom, a chemist, residing at Fu Yuen Street, Kowloon, will shortly be married to Miss Millicent Chan, of No. 18b, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong.

The Mayor of Swatow advises all shipping that the approach to Swatow Harbour has been mined, and that the port is closed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. of \$25.

Hitler Assured Of Majority.

NAZI COALITION WIN OVER 50 PER CENT OF SEATS.

Berlin, To-day. By midnight last night, the Nazi Party had secured 235 seats out of 532. Their allies, the German Nationalist Party, returned 42 seats. Seats so far obtained by other parties are as follows:

Socialists	98
Communists	67
Centre Party	55
Bavarian Peoples' Party	20
German Peoples' Party	6
Christian Socialists	5
German State Party	4

Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his allies are now practically certain of securing slightly more than 50 per cent. of the seats both in the German Reich and in the Prussian Diet. —Reuter.

Early Returns.

Berlin, Earlier.

The election returns, up to 9 p.m. yesterday, show a total of 4,476,100, roughly 13 per cent. of the expected total.

The returns at that time were as follows:

Nazi Party	1,896,500
Socialists	763,300
Communists	550,700
Centre Party	447,800
Nationalists	312,800
Bavarian Peoples' Party	306,800

—Reuter.

News In Brief

Fung Sze, a Chinese married woman of 199 Hollywood Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night, suffering from an assault by her husband.

Tam Hung-chi, a seventeen year old electrician, who rode a bicycle at Main Street, Aberdeen to the danger of the public by riding without holding onto the handle bars, was fined \$7 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A farewell dinner is being given to Sir Joseph Kemp K. C. and Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, S. C. A., on the occasion of their retirement, by their Chinese friends. The dinner will be held at the Kam Ling Hotel at 8 p.m. on March 14.

The dead body of an unknown Chinese was this morning found outside the Yick Sang Lui Din Boarding house, 8 Connaught Road West. The deceased had an extensive fracture of the base of the skull and many other bruises and abrasions over his body.

Chan Sin-chi, an accountant employed by Li Yau-tsin, was charged this morning before Mr. Wynne-Jones, with criminal breach of trust in respect of \$190, which amount he committed to his own use instead of paying an account.

The case was remanded for a week.

Li Kau, a returned banishee who was this morning charged with a breach of the Deportation Ordinance, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy.

The accused was banished for 10 years on November 18, 1931 and returned in the same year.

A Chinese boatman, Cheung Kuan-tai, was seriously injured on the head, when an iron, stone-carrying bucket fell off the cable at the Green Island Cement Company's wharf, knocking the victim off his boat into the water. He was taken to the Kowloon hospital suffering from severe head and body injuries.

Mr. D. W. Waterlon, a P. W. D. wireless engineer, who left his car at the junction of Cox's Path and Cox's Road, Kowloon, found it at 11.30 p.m. in Jordan Road. On starting the car he found it to be knocking badly. He reported the matter to the police and expressed his suspicion that the car had been maliciously damaged.

Tam Sui, a licensed motor car driver of the Aberdeen Motorbus Co., and Yip Shuen, licensed driver of 141 Belchers Street, jointly made a report to the Traffic Office, that owing to a misunderstanding of a traffic signal at the junction of Queen's Road, West and Pokfulam Road, their two vehicles, a motor bus and a private motor car, respectively, came into head-on collision, causing damage to the extent of \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Europe, in the s.s. *Aeneas*.

Dr. J. C. MacGowen, of the firm of Drs. MacGowen and Anderson, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday, from Europe by the s.s. *Aeneas*.

The Mayor of Swatow advises all

shipping that the approach to

Swatow Harbour has been mined,

and that the port is closed between

the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

INFLATION BATTLE FOR U.S. CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Another, and more powerful, is the demand of the farmers for higher agricultural prices to reduce the crushing burden of mortgage debts contracted when wheat and cotton brought three times as much as they do to-day.

Indeed, the burden of debts generally, both on agriculture and industry, is being denounced widely as a fatal obstacle to recovery and any scheme likely to lighten it will attract wide support.

Inflationist advocates in Congress admit that currency expansion has dangerous possibilities,

but they do not see any other way

out of the present vicious circle of deflation.

Remonetizing Silver.

Ever since the depression started there have been advocates of "cheapening the dollar" in Congress. In past sessions a large number of such proposals have been embodied in bills, ranging from a proposal to abandon the gold standard outright to more conservative schemes for issuing additional currency secured on Government bonds and remonetizing silver.

At present three general courses are under informal discussion. One is to amend the present gold standard by reducing the gold fineness of the dollar, thus permitting more currency to be issued on the present gold backing. Another is to increase the amount of money by extending the circulation privilege already enjoyed by certain Federal bonds. A modest experiment already made in this direction last session does not appear to have had any effect, but advocates of this method believe that if the terms under which National banks could issue such currency were liberalized, between three and four thousand million dollars could be added to the currency. A third school would add to the amount of currency available by remonetizing silver.

Gold Hoarding Danger.

Opponents of any "tampering" with the dollar point warning fingers to the great flight of gold from U.S.A. last Spring, when foreign bankers were alarmed by similar proposals in Congress. More serious still, they declare, would be the prospect of renewed hoarding of gold by Americans which might easily drive the U.S.A. off the gold standard, as happened recently in South Africa.

That might cause a general financial panic, with wholesale closing of banks and general defaults on loans and mortgages. This latter might happen owing to the fact that since the inflation scare which also followed the Civil War sixty years ago, many American mortgages are repayable specifically in gold. Were the gold standard abandoned it appears doubtful whether it would be possible legally to abrogate such clauses in contracts by mere act of Congress without recourse to the long-drawn (and therefore dangerous) process of a formal amendment to the Constitution.

Compromise Probable.

Much will depend of course upon the attitude of President Roosevelt to inflationary legislation. Probably he would veto any of the more extreme proposals of the inflationists. But if he were to set his face absolutely against any scheme for lightening the debt burden, he would arouse the hostility of the "progressives" and split his party, with the result that the disaffected Congressmen in revenge might block his own measures for restoring prosperity.

Therefore it seems probable that the new President will seek a compromise on the inflation question,

possibly by agreeing to a moderate

expansion of currency secured

against Federal government bonds,

which would be least likely to

cause a general financial panic

by maintaining that it is levied on

actual current income.

Our Present Duty.

With regard to the American War Debt, we have had our say: We have paid enough and written enough.

Let Senator Borah do the rest.

As regards our domestic state, in an

answer to Lord Snowden's reminder

that the curtain of distress lifted

suddenly in 1930, I am sorry to tell

his optimism, but a hundred years

ago Great Britain enjoyed a practi-

cal monopoly of manufacture.

What remains to do for the hour

that passes? Nothing better than

to take the advice so tactfully given

by the observant wisdom of the

Prince of Wales, and cultivate the

practice of neighbourliness, which

has almost for

so long

To-Day's Short Story:

SATAN'S CIRCUS

By Lady Eleanor Smith.

ing this period of time wandered from Tokio to San Francisco and Belgrade up to Stockholm and back again, as though the devil himself were at its heels.

And then I met an old friend, a famous juggler, whom I had not seen for many months. I offered him a drink and asked him where he had been since our last meeting. He laughed, and said that he had been in hell. I told him I was not much of a hand at riddles. He laughed again.

"Oh—hell!" he said. "Perhaps that's an exaggeration; but, anyhow, I've been as near to it as ever I want to. I've been touring with the Circus Brandt."

"The Circus Brandt?"

"Exactly. The Balkan States, Spain, North Africa. Then Holland and Belgium, and finally France. I cleared out in France. If they'd doubled my salary I'd not have stayed with them."

"Is the Circus Brandt, then?" I asked, "as rough as all that?"

"Rough?" he said. "No, it's not rough. I can stick roughness. What I can't stand, however, is working with people who give me the creeps. Now you're laughing, and I'm not surprised, but I can assure you that I've lain awake at night in my wagon sweating with fear, and I'm by no means a fanciful chap."

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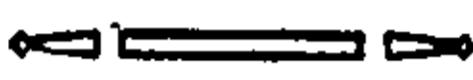
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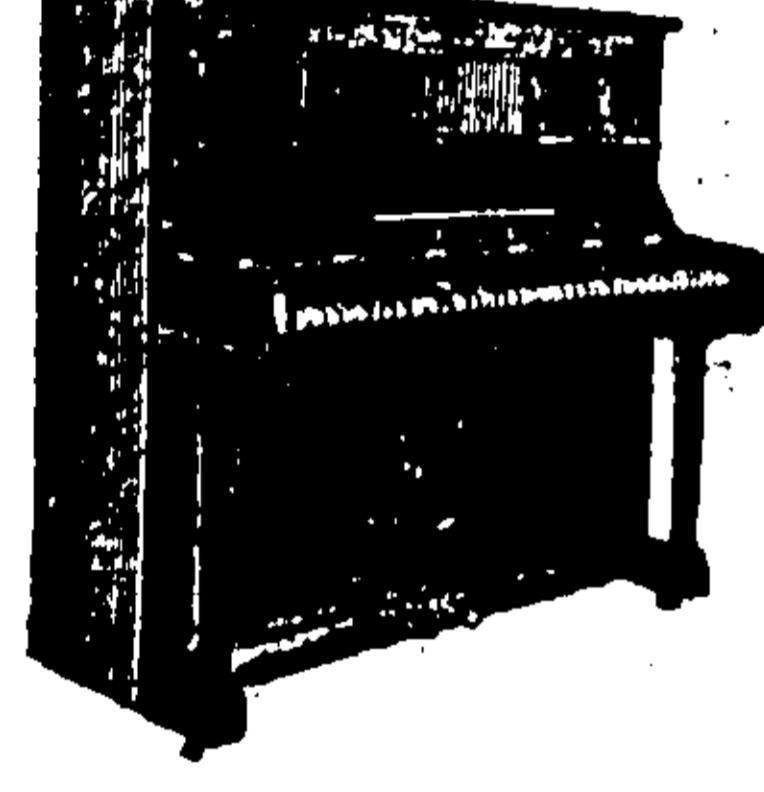


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H. Y. Liang	3	0	0
Samson	2	2	0
Chan Tin-son	2	1	4
Mok Hing Wing	2	0	0
Dunbar and Reid	2	0	1
H. S. Chan and S. W. Tang	2	0	0
Wong Sui-ngrau	1	3	3
A. E. M. Rafeek	1	3	0
Li and Li	1	2	5
Hall and Shenton	1	2	0
Seth	1	2	0
A. Z.	1	1	1
Gold	1	1	1
P. S.	1	1	0
Wayfoong	1	1	0
Valley	1	0	3
S. W. Tang	1	0	1
Mrs. Lowcock	1	0	1
C. C. C.	1	0	1
Rain	1	0	1
E. L. Hosie	1	0	0
Lowcock & Lee	1	0	0
Parkson Chan	1	0	0
Peter Young	1	0	0
Tally Ho	0	2	2
Heleside	0	3	1
Monastic	0	2	1
Woo Lal-tn	0	2	1
Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson	0	2	0
Sureton	0	1	3
Quartermaster	0	1	1
H. S. Chan	0	1	1
S. B. K.	0	1	1
Mrs. Liang	0	1	1
L. T. F.	0	3	3
Au Tathing	0	2	2
E. R.	0	2	2
Lan	0	2	2
A. V. Harvey	0	1	1
Tester & Abraham	0	1	1
Er Tong-son	0	1	1
H. S. Y.	0	1	1
Lewis and Tinson	0	0	1
G. W. Sewell	0	0	1
H. L.	0	0	1

AUSTRALIANS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	13
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PACKER AND SHAW FOR FINAL

SHOULD BEAT GOLDMAN AND FINCHER

SEMI-FINAL STRUGGLES TO BE STAGED THIS WEEK

(By Ex-Interpreter.)

CONSIDERABLE attention in the Open Doubles Championship is now being centred on Comdr. Packer and Comdr. Shaw. There is little doubt that they will beat Hazel and Williams whom they meet to-day. Against Goldman and Fincher, who are likely to engage them in the semi-final, they will receive a strong challenge, but I consider the naval men will forge ahead to enter the Final.

The two possess many advantages as a pair. Tall and with long reach, they can cover the court remarkably well, while both do not appear to show any marked weakness in stroke production. Above all they play aggressive tennis. Comdr. Packer's all-round game, coupled with Comdr. Shaw's reliability and fine net play, make them an exceptionally strong pair, whose progress will undoubtedly be worth watching.

Standard Expected.

To-morrow the Rumjahn cousins meet Ng Sze Kwong and Tsui Pui. Although on current form, the former are generally fancied to win, I believe the newly formed combination to be quite capable of at least extending the champions, and so I expect the match to produce the best standard of play in the quarter-finals. Tsui, under his partner's leadership, should produce good form, and so long as he is able to hold his own, play will be attractive, as Ng Sze Kwong has proved himself to be still very reliable at doubles. With "H. D." improvement this year, and "S. A." playing consistently well, however, the title-holders should qualify for the semi-final.

Zebisko, the Polish champion, lost his challenge fight to Daula when he was pinned down after 22 minutes, and again after five minutes, both throws being executed by the flying headlock. He was altogether too slow for his opponent. The bout between Johnson, the former Swedish champion, and Daula's brother provided the humorous touch of the afternoon before Johnson pinned his man after 36 minutes as the result of a body slam.

There were no repetitions of last Sunday's brutalities as the wrestlers were forced to accept several modifications to the American catch-as-catch-can rulings. Mr. Freeman successfully handled the two fights.

In a preliminary Indian style bout G. Singh (155 lb.) threw Ferdi Ali (153 lb.).

The I.G.P. the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe was an interested spectator and was introduced to Daula and Zebisko, at the conclusion of their bout.

PRIZES FOR STRONG MEN

Tiger Daula, the Indian wrestling champion, is to present a challenge cup to the Mauricio College. Professor Mauricio has promised a gold medal for any of his pupils who can skip 5,000 times at a stretch.

Local Chinese to Enter Team for Triangular Billiards Interport

THE first round of the Open Chinese Inter-Club Billiards Tournament will commence to-night.

This tournament, which is open to all Chinese clubs, whether affiliated or not to the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, was organised in order to select a representative Hong Kong Chinese billiards team for a forthcoming triangular interport to be held next May in Canton, between Shanghai, Canton and Hong Kong.

Mr. Y. K. Mok, the Chairman of the Chinese Amateur Athletic

Federation has kindly presented a handsome Silver Challenge Cup for the occasion which will be won outright, as the result of five consecutive wins.

The tournament will comprise of teams of six, games being of 200 points up.

The first round of the tournament took place to-day when the Chung Sing Benevolent Society will play the Taikoo Chinese Club at the latter's clubhouse. A second tie between the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the Yu Lok Club will take place to-night at the Empress Hotel, Des Voeux Road.

N. M. CURRIE (92-18-74) qualified for the Captain's Cup over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end.

Other leading scores in the field of 29 were:

C. C. Stark .. 82-7-75

L. Goldman .. 90-14-76

J. P. Sherry .. 83-16-77

O. E. C. Marton, playing at scratch, returned a card of 76 over the New Course to qualify for the Captain's Cup from a field of 7 entries.

B. Young (82-5-77) and H. J. Armstrong (97-18-78) were the other leading scorers.

CAPTAIN'S CUP AT FANLING

Currie And Marton Qualify.

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NO SOUTH CHINA DECLINE

Tam and Ip Not Missed Against Kowloon

FLASHES FROM SHIELD GAME

(By Outside Left).

TAM KONG-PAK and Ip Pak-wa,

who, together with Fung King-cheong, form the most dangerous trio of inside forwards in the Colony, were absentees from the South China team.

TAM KONG-PAK and Ip Pak-wa

were compelled to stay in Canton over the week-end, in order to play for the Canton Police against the Canton Navy in the Canton League.

HAVING absented themselves

from the Canton League for over two months the players were given the option of either playing for their home team in Saturday's game or be dropped.

I WAS informed that as South

China were sure of their victory over Kowloon, they were able to spare both Tam and Ip and so prevent any friction.

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Borotra Stands Firm: Hurricane Cricket Innings: More Golf Incidents.

By ROVER

Blow to French Tennis

JEAN BOROTRA, after watching Andre Merlin beat Marcel Bernard in an inter-club match in Paris, said: "We must have some new young players."

These two young men are outstanding among the small band of French players from whom the country's future Davis Cup team must be chosen.

Good as they are, there is little faith in their ability to keep the French flag flying as Cochet, Borotra, Brugnon, and Lacoste have done.

Borotra reiterated that in spite of the persuasions of his friends he would never play again in a Davis Cup singles.

One correspondent refers to a case in which he figured on the new course at Humewood, Port Elizabeth (S.A.).

The drives at the eighteenth were well over 200 yards.

The other instance quoted occurred at the third on the Hilly Fields course, near Birmingham.

Borotra's performance than in

winning both his Davis Cup singles, including the one against Vines, has taken a place among France's sporting epics.

Etchebaster's Prophecy

I SEE that Pierre Etchebaster, the French world tennis champion, has been interviewed in New York on the prospects of his country in this year's Davis Cup competition.

"Cochet is not what he was, and Borotra is a finished man," he is reported to have said in predicting that France would lose the Cup this year.

Etchebaster is a master of real tennis, but not of its offspring.

I wonder whether he actually used the words which have been cabled over to Paris.

Curious Cricket

NEWS has reached me from Australia of a remarkable innings between local cricket teams at Melbourne.

North Melbourne, batting against Hawthorn, lost six wickets for 20 runs.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth wickets, however, produced 152, so that when the last pair, Young, of Williamstown, and Horley, of Zarreville, came together the score was 181.

Neither had scored when the stand started, and the innings closed for 246, with Young's score still 0 not out.

Horley, stealing the bowling with tantalising audacity, had put on all the 65 runs of the partnership!

* * *

Freak of Golf

A READER sends the following account of a golf coincidence which happened to him while playing over the United Services links.

"After I had played my approach shot, from about sixty yards away, to the fifteenth," he says, "I was surprised to see my ball pitch dead on my opponent's and skittle across the green at great speed. I expect this has happened before, but it is the strokes were: 6, 6, 6, 6, 4, 6, 4.

first experience of the kind I have ever had."

As I said when referring to this subject before, the letters I have received convince me that the most incredible things keep on happening at golf.

The Incredible at Golf

I QUOTED an instance recently of two golf balls, driven off by different players, coming to rest together, and although the coincidence seems almost incredible, I suggested that probably many of my readers knew of similar cases. I was right.

One correspondent refers to a case in which he figured on the new course at Humewood, Port Elizabeth (S.A.).

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Etchebaster is a master of real tennis, but not of its offspring.

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* * *

Japanese Rugby Advance

THE "Japan Weekly Chronicle," publishes some very interesting information concerning the advance of Rugby football in Japan.

The national association reported last year that forty-four new clubs applied for membership during the year, meaning an increase of over 600 adult players.

But more important is the growing number of schools which are taking up the game, for they are producing more and more players of the future.

* * *

Win For R.A.F.

The R.A.F. playing a vastly superior game than their opponents, beat the R.E. at King's Park by 3 goals to 1 in a fast game.

The Air Force took the lead in the first half when Gregory netted twice and Brimble once.

They held this lead at the interval. In the second half the Engineers improved and scored their only goal through Lester.

* * *

Plucky Taikoo

Taikoo, who have suffered heavy reverses this season, put up an excellent showing yesterday when they held the Athletic to the odd goal at Caroline Hill.

Taikoo, contrary to expectations, took the lead in the first half through Lu Hui-lay and held it up to the interval.

The second half went well for the Athletic who equalised through Lee Pan-hui, Chan Ng-hui gave them victory just on time.

Table to Date.

Goals

P. W. D. L. F. A. P. A.

Borderers .. 16 14 1 1 83 19 20

Lincolns .. 15 12 0 2 56 17 25

R.A.C. .. 16 12 1 3 67 11 25

St. Joseph's .. 16 10 3 2 61 18 21

St. Ath. .. 18 8 5 5 37 24 21

South China .. 15 7 3 5 41 27 17

Radio .. 17 8 1 8 27 24 18

R.E. .. 14 6 0 6 32 24 12

Recreo .. 24 4 3 13 32 22 11

Signals .. 15 5 8 11 23 45 10

University .. 17 2 8 13 23 75 7

Taikoo .. 20 4 2 10 13 129 2

(Results on Page 11.)

THE Chinese right wing was the most dangerous of their forwards, Wong Mei-shun showed good understanding with Cheng Shui-hong and constituted the real danger to the Kowloon defence, spoiling magnificently and putting in some useful work in centring and feeding his other forwards.

THE Chinese halves played magnificently and in the second half, when they were playing against a very strong wind, did everything to perfection.

Leung Wing-chui and Tong Kwan were easily the outstanding players on the field, while Li Tin-sang at back and Lim Thin-chan in goal gave sterling displays.

FOR Kowloon, McKelvie gave a sound display and made a good pivot. He has some excellent talent on his hands if he can bring about a change in their methods of play.

Kowloon's left winger, Bickford, although he possessed a powerful kick was not a truer. He would not chase stray passes and gave up when another spurt would have saved many a wasted opportunity.

SOUTH CHINA astounded their critics in the opening minutes of the game when they swept clean through the Kowloon defence to score in the first minute, Leung Tat-wang netting from a melee.

Their passing and understanding from the kick off until the goal was scored a minute later, swept away all thoughts of South China's decline.

THE forwards, although this was the first time they had played together as a combination, gave a wonderful display of short passing and shooting off the mark.

The Kowloon backs, Gouly, a newcomer who did well and played a sound game, and Walker, were hard pressed throughout the game.

Walker was clearly off form, not because he accidentally scored against his own side, but because of his erratic clearances and his poor passing to his halves.

HILL, who was put on the right wing, gave a very fine display and showed a useful turn of speed combined with good ball control. He was, however, poorly supported by his inside, White, who had been promoted from the Kowloon second team.



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 TERUKUNI MARU Friday, 31st March.
 HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 15th April.
 SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
 ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 25th March.
 KAMO MARU Saturday, 22nd April.
 BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
 KAGA MARU Saturday, 11th March.
 † TOTTORI MARU Wednesday, 15th March.
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 and Valencia.
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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY; WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila	Africa Maru	Thurs.	6th Apr.
BOMBAY & †KARACHI via Singapore, †Belawan Dell, Penang & Colombo.	Sydney Maru	Mon.	6th Mar.
CAICUTTA via Singapore, †Belawan Dell, †Penang & Rangoon.	Argun Maru	Mon.	6th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS	Hague Maru	Sun.	19th Mar.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Hamburg Maru	Mon.	20th Mar.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday)	Celebes Maru	Sat.	1st Apr.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Havana Maru	Sat.	11th Mar.
	Panama Maru	Tues.	14th Mar.
	Canion Maru	Sun.	12th Mar.
	Hezan Maru	Sun.	19th Mar.
	Dell Maru	Thurs.	9th Mar.

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SATAN'S CIRCUS

Continued from page 7.

"Really," I said, "it's time you came back."

"Oh," he replied. "I don't expect you to believe me. Why should you? I wouldn't have talked if you hadn't asked me about the Circus Brandt. I'd just have said I was glad to be home. But as you asked me . . . Oh, well, one day I'll tell you why I left them in France. It's not a pretty story. But I won't tell it to-night. I avoid the Brandt as a bed-time topic—I've been dreaming about them lately."

It took me some time to coax the juggler's tale from him. One morning, however, as we were walking along the Unter den Linden, in pale but radiant spring sunshine, he consented to tell it. Translated into English, this is the story:

While the Circus Brandt was touring Northern Africa, when it was, in fact, only a few days from Tangier, a man arrived asking for work. He was, he said, an Alsatian, and had been a stoker, but his ship had abandoned him at Tangier, and he had been seeking a job ever since. This man was interviewed by Carl Brandt himself, who had been accosted by him on the lot. They were a curiously contrasted pair as they stood talking together outside the steps of the Brandt's palatial living-wagon. The Alsatian was fair, a big, handsome young man with thick, black hair, a tanned skin and honest, rather stupid, blue eyes. Carl Brandt was tall, too, but unaccustomed, wasted, and warthy dark; he had a smooth, danting black head like a snake's head; his long fair was haggard, and yellow as old ivory; he wore a tiny dark imperial beard; his black eyes were everlastingly alive in heavy purple hollows, and his teeth were sharp and broken and rotten. He was said to be drug, and indeed he had very much the appearance of an addict. While the two men were talking the door of the wagon opened and Mine Brandt appeared on the threshold, asking her husband what the stranger wanted of him. She herself was, incidentally, a remarkably handsome woman, although no longer young. She was powerfully but gracefully made, with quantities of shining blue-black hair, delicate features, oblique, heavy-lidded eyes, and one of those opaque white skins that always look like milk. She had no colour, but was all black and white. Even her lips were pale, not being painted, and her face was heart-shaped against the shadow of her dark hair. She wore white in hot countries and black in the North, but somehow one never noticed that she was not dressed in colours. She seldom looked at the person to whom she was talking, so that when she did it was rather a shock. Her voice was low, and she never showed her teeth, making one imagine that they must be bad, like her husband's.

Both Brandts stayed talking to the Alsatian for about ten minutes in the hot sunshine. It was impossible to eavesdrop, but once the Alsatian was heard reiterating rather warmly that he was a stoker by profession. Finally, however, Carl Brandt took the man off to the head keeper of the menagerie and said that he was to be given work. The Alsatian for his part said that his name was Anatole, and that he was used to rough jobs. Soon afterwards the circus went on towards Tunis.

The new hand, Anatole, was a good-natured, genial, simple fellow, who soon became popular, not only with the tent-men and grooms, but also with the more democratic of the performers, who amused themselves, during the lull of long "jumps" by making him sing to them, for he had a rich and beautiful voice. Generally he sang German Lieder or long-forgotten French music-hall songs, but sometimes he favoured them with snatches of roaring, racy, impudent ballads couched in an argot with which they were every one unfamiliar. On one occasion, before the evening show, when Anatole was shouting one of these coarsely cheerful songs inside the Big Top, the flap was suddenly opened to reveal Mine Brandt's pale, watchful face in the aperture. Instantly, although some of the small audience had not seen her, a curious discomfort fell upon the gay party. Anatole, whose back was turned towards the entrance, immediately

became aware of some strain or tension among his listeners, and, wheeling round, stopped abruptly in the middle of a bar. The little group scrambled awkwardly to its feet. Mine Brandt murmured in her low voice:

"Don't let me interfere with your concert, my friends. Go on, you"—to Anatole—"that's a lively song you were singing. Where did you pick it up?"

Anatole, standing respectfully before her, was silent. Mine Brandt did not look at him or seem to concern herself with him in any way, but sent her oblique eyes roving over the empty seats of the great tent, yet somehow, in some curious way, it became obvious to her listeners that she was stubbornly determined to drag from him an answer.

Anatole at length muttered:

"I learned the song, Madame, on board a Portuguese fruit-trader many years ago."

Mine Brandt made no sign of having heard him speak.

After this incident, however, she began to enjoy the old hand on various jobs about her own living-wagon, with the result that he had less time to sing and not much time even for his work in the menagerie. Anatole, good-humoured and jovial as he was, soon conceived a violent dislike of the proprietress, and took no pains to hide it from his friends, who were incidentally in hearty agreement with him on his point. Everyone hated the Brandts, many feared them.

* * *

The circus crossed to Spain and began to tour Andalusia. Several performers left; new acts were promptly engaged. Carl Brandt had always found it easy to rid himself of artists. Ten minutes before the show was due to open he would send for some unlucky trapezist and, pointing to the man's apparatus, complicated and heavy, slung up to one of the big poles, he would say casually:

"I want you to move that to the other side of the tent before the show."

The artist would perhaps laugh, thinking the director was making some obscure joke.

Brandt would then continue gently:

"You had better hurry, don't you think?"

The artist would protest indignantly:

"It's impossible, sir. How can I move my apparatus in ten minutes?"

Brandt would then watch him sneering for a few seconds. Then he would turn away, saying slyly:

"Discharge for insubordination,"

and walk off to telegraph to his agent for a new act.

Mine Brandt took a curious perverse pleasure in teasing Anatole. She knew that he feared her, and it amused her to send for him, to keep him standing in her wagon while she polished her nails or sewed or wrote letters, utterly indifferent to his presence. After about ten minutes she would look up, glancing at some point above his head, and ask him, in her soft, languid voice, if he liked circus life, and whether he was happy with them. She would chat for some time casually asking him searching questions about the other performers, then suddenly she would look direct at him, with a strutting brandish of a smile, while she said:

"Better than tramp ships, isn't it?"

"Oh, you are more comfortable here than you were as a stoker, I suppose?"

Sometimes she would add:

"Tell me something about a stoker's life, Anatole. What were your duties, and your hours?"

Always, when she dismissed him, his hair was damp with sweat.

The Circus Brandt wandered gradually northwards towards the Basque country, until the French border was almost in sight. They were to cut across France into Belgium and Holland, then back again. The Brandts could never stay long anywhere. Just before the circus entered French territory Anatole gave his notice to the head keeper. He was a hard worker and as popular with his mates that the keeper went grumbling to Carl Brandt, who agreed to an increase of salary. Anatole refused to stay or to go.

Mine Brandt was in the wagon when this news was told to her husband. She said to Carl: "If you want the Alsatian to stay, I will arrange it. Leave it to me. I think I understand the trouble, and, as you say, he is a useful man."

The next day she sent for Anatole, and after ignoring him for about five minutes she asked him listlessly what he meant by leaving them. Anatole, standing rigid near the door, stammered some awkward apology.

"Why is it?"

"I have—I have had offered me a job."

"Better than this!" she pursued, stitching at her work.

"Yes, Madame."

"Yet," she continued idly, "you were happy with us in Africa, happy in Spain. Why not, then, in France?"

"Madame!"

She snapped a thread with her teeth.

"Why not in France, Anatole?"

There was no reply.

Suddenly she flung her sewing to the ground and fixed him with an unswerving glance. Something leaped into her eyes that startled him, an ugly, naked, hungry look that he had never before seen there. Her eyes burned him, like a devil's eyes. She said, speaking rapidly, scarcely moving her lips:

"I will tell you why you are afraid of France, shall I, Anatole? I have guessed your secret, my friend . . . You are a deserter from the Foreign Legion, and you are afraid of being recaptured. That is it, isn't it? Oh, don't trouble to lie; I have known ever since we were in Africa. It's true, isn't it, what I have said?"

He shook his head, swallowing, unable to speak.

It was a hot day and he wore only a thin shirt. In a second she sprang from her chair across the wagon and threw herself upon him, barking at this garment with her fingers. Terrified, he struggled, but she was too swift, too violent, too relentless. The shirt was ripped in two and revealed a thin, white chest the size of a live shark.

(To be Continued tomorrow)

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Sunday, March 5.
 Aeneas, British str. 6,256 tons, Capt. W. K. Wallace, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf—B. & S.

General Lee, American str. 2,732 tons, Capt. A. D. Hansen, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—States S.S. Co.

Hai Ning, British str. 832 tons, Capt. E. Walker, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf—Douglas & Co.

Hilda, Italian str. 2,974 tons, Capt. B. Tarabochia, from Yokohama, buoy No. A7—Dowdell & Co.

Kalgan, British str. 1,556 tons, Capt. J. Taylor, from Swatow, buoy No. B14—B. & S.

Kulmerland, German str. 4,367 tons, Capt. Kuthert, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf—Johnson & Co.

Kum Sang, British str. 3,341 tons, Capt. Field-Hook, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—J.M. & Co.

Prosper, Norwegian str. 1,377 tons, Capt. E. D. Knutzen, from Saigon, buoy No. B16—Yuen On & Co.

Shantung, British str. 1,568 tons, Capt. J. Beck, from Canton, Taikoo Dock—B. & S.

Tiengara, Dutch str. 5,783 tons, Capt. P. Weide, from Amoy, buoy No. A4—J.C.J.L.

CLEARANCES.

March 5.

Changchow, for Canton.

Tsikam, for Hainan.

Restum, for Swatow.

Hoza Maru, for Swatow.

Deli Maru, for Canton.

Kaying, for Swatow.

Sinkiang, for Canton.

Kwai Sang, for Swatow.

Baron Saitoun, for Whampoa.

Hiram, for Swatow.

Hal Hing, for Singapore.

Chung King, for Swatow.

Swale, for Swatow.

General Lee, for Manila.

Rio de Janeiro, for Saigon.

Hellikon, for Saigon.

Hilda, for Singapore.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in port yesterday—

Basin.—Tamar.

South Wall.—Bridgewater.

East Wall.—Falmouth, Seaweed.

North Arm.—Kent, Witch, and Wistart.

West Wall.—Hermes.

Dock—Herald, Odin

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4.S.	From Hong Kong About	Destination
		1933.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300 8th Mar.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
CORINTH	15,000 11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COSMORIN	15,000 26th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,100 1st Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
RANIPURA	17,000 8th Apr.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CULTURAL	15,000 22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,800 29th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
RANCHI	17,000 6th May	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,000 20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000 3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000 17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

	1933.	
*TILAWA	10,000 12th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000 24th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,000 2nd Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

*Calls Port Swettenham & Rangoon.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

	1933.	
NANKIN	7,000 1st Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000 2nd May	
TANDA	7,000 2nd June	

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1933.	
*NANKIN	7,000 6th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	11th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,000 10th Mar.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANIPURA	17,000 10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000 10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANTHIA	8,000 24th Mar.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CHITRAL	15,000 24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000 6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	7,000 6th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Y'hama.
SOUHAN	6,800 18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000 20th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000 4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN	6,100 18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTRA	12,000 18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BOMALI	6,800 18th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANIPURA	17,000 29th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000 18th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only. †Calls Nagoya & Yokohama.

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BUCHANAN PAYS HIGHEST DIVIDEND OF YEAR

MR. DA ROZA LEADS JOCKEYS.

HELTER SKELTER'S surprising defeat by Buchanan in the first race, which resulted in the latter pony paying \$114.20 for a win, and Polar Star's record run over a mile in the last race were the features of the First Extra Race Meeting at the Valley on Saturday.

Mr. G. U. da Roza headed the jockeys' list with two wins, a second, and two thirds in seven races. The only other jockey to register two wins was Mr. V. V. Needa, the Shanghai rider. Three jockeys registered their first win of the season—Messrs. S. N. Pan, A. L. Caplan and W. H. Choy. A notable absentee among the riders was Mr. "Leo" Frost, the champion jockey, who was unfortunately indisposed.

1.—2.00 P.M.—The "Hay and Corn" Stakes.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season that have started at least twice since 17th February, 1933, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

Peter Young's Buchanan 155 lb. (Ip Kul-ying) 1. Helenside's Helter Skelter 155 lb. (E. O. Butler) 2. L. T. F's Gold Bar 153 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3.

Won by a length and a length. Time 2.10.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$18.00; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$8.40; 3rd \$8.60.

6.—4.30 P.M.—The Hong Kong Handicap, "A" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started at least twice since 17th February, 1933. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

Dynasty's Hetman 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1. Kong Bros.' Blue Star 165 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1.

Won by a neck and a head. Time 1.16.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$114.20; places, 1st \$9.40; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd \$11.20.

7.—5.00 P.M.—The "Loiterers" Stakes.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Season that have started at least twice since 17th February, 1933, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won; maximum penalty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

Li and Li's Mignonette 161 lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy) 1. Mrs. Pearce's Stourbridge 168 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 2. Lewis and Tinson's Per Se. 162 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa) 3.

11 starters. Won by three lengths and 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 2.31.3.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.90; places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.20.

7.—5.00 P.M.—The Tytan Handicap, "B" Class.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have started at least twice since 17th February, 1933. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 149 lb. (Mr. V. V. Needa) 1. S.B.K.'s Partnership 162 lb. (Mr. A. L. Caplan) 2.

Won by a length and a head. Time: 2.38.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$28.40; places, 1st \$10.90; 2nd \$33.70; 3rd \$10.50.

9.—6.00 P.M.—The Moonie Ponds Handicap.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies of any Season that have started since 17th February, 1933. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Kong Bros.' Polar Star 165 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1. A. E. M. Raftek's City of Brisbane 160 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2.

11 starters. Won by three lengths and 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 2.10.0.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$11.70; places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$6.90.

8.—5.30 P.M.—The Hong Kong Handicap, "B" Class.—Winner

Local Football At A Glance.

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SECOND ROUND

LINCOLNS 1 ARTILLERY 0

SOUTH CHINA 2 KOWLOON 0

JUNIOR SHIELD Second Round

NAVY 2 ATH. "A" 1

LINCOLNS 2 R.A.F. 3

ATH. "B" 0 R.A.S.C. 1

BORDERERS 4 S. CHINA "B" 0

SHIELD GOAL SCORERS.

THE FOLLOWING WERE THE GOAL-SCORERS IN SATURDAY'S SHIELD GAMES:

SENIOR SHIELD

DAVIS (BORDERERS) 3

JONES (BORDERERS) 1

FORSTY (BORDERERS) 1

WIRTH (CMB) 1

LEUNG TAT-WING (S. CHINA) 1

BALDRY (LINCOLNS) 1

JUNIOR SHIELD

McGUINNESS (LINCOLNS) 2

GREGORY (R.A.F.) 2

MATTHIAS (BORDERERS) 2

MORRIS (BORDERERS) 1

HAMBLY (BORDERERS) 1

BOWN (R.A.S.C.) 1

TALT (R.A.F.) 1

RAWSON (NAVY) 1

LOO CHAI-WAN (ATHLETIC) 1



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